## **LISTING OF THE CLAIMS**

This listing of the claims will replace all prior versions, and listings, of claims in the application:

## Claim 1 (Currently Amended)

A line-of-sight detection method of a subject using:

a first camera for measuring the position of a pupil relative to a coordinate system; a second camera having a light source arranged at a known position in the coordinate system and forming a corneal reflection center to obtain data of a size of vector r from the corneal reflection center to a pupil center and an angle \$\dagger\$ of the vector r relative to a coordinate axis of the coordinate system; and a calculation means for calculating the line-of-sight direction for executing steps below based on information from each of the cameras, comprises the stages of:

determining a relational formula, including the steps of:

obtaining data on a coordinate point O of the position of a pupil of a subject with the first camera by making the subject gaze at on a known point G in the coordinate system;

obtaining, in the state of the subject, data of the corneal reflection center, a size of vector r from the reflection center to a pupil center P, and an inclination  $\phi$  of the vector r relative to the coordinate axis with the second camera;

calculating an angle  $\theta$  between a line connecting a reference position of the second camera and the pupil center and a line-of-sight of the subject by the calculation means; and

calculating a formula  $\theta = f(r^*)$  showing a relationship between  $r^*$  related to r and  $\theta$  based on the measured values and calculated value; and

determining a line-of-sight, including the steps of:

obtaining data on a coordinate point O' of the pupil position of the subject with the first camera by making the subject gaze at an unknown point G' in the coordinate system;

obtaining data of the corneal reflection center, a size of vector r' from the reflection center to the pupil center P, and an inclination †' of the vector r' relative to the coordinate axis with the second camera; and

calculating  $\theta' = f(r^*)$  by using the relational formula to obtain the unknown point G' from the inclination  $\theta'$  and  $\theta'$ .

# Claim 2 (Original)

The line-of-sight detection method of the subject according to claim 1, wherein r\* is r itself or a corrected value of r based on OP, and r\*' is r' itself or a corrected value of r' based on OP'.

### Claim 3 (Original)

The line-of-sight detection method of the subject according to claim 1, wherein the first camera is a stereo camera arranged by aligning a baseline in a horizontal axis direction of the coordinate system, and a light source of the second camera is constructed so as to provide an optical axis that is substantially aligned with that of the second camera.

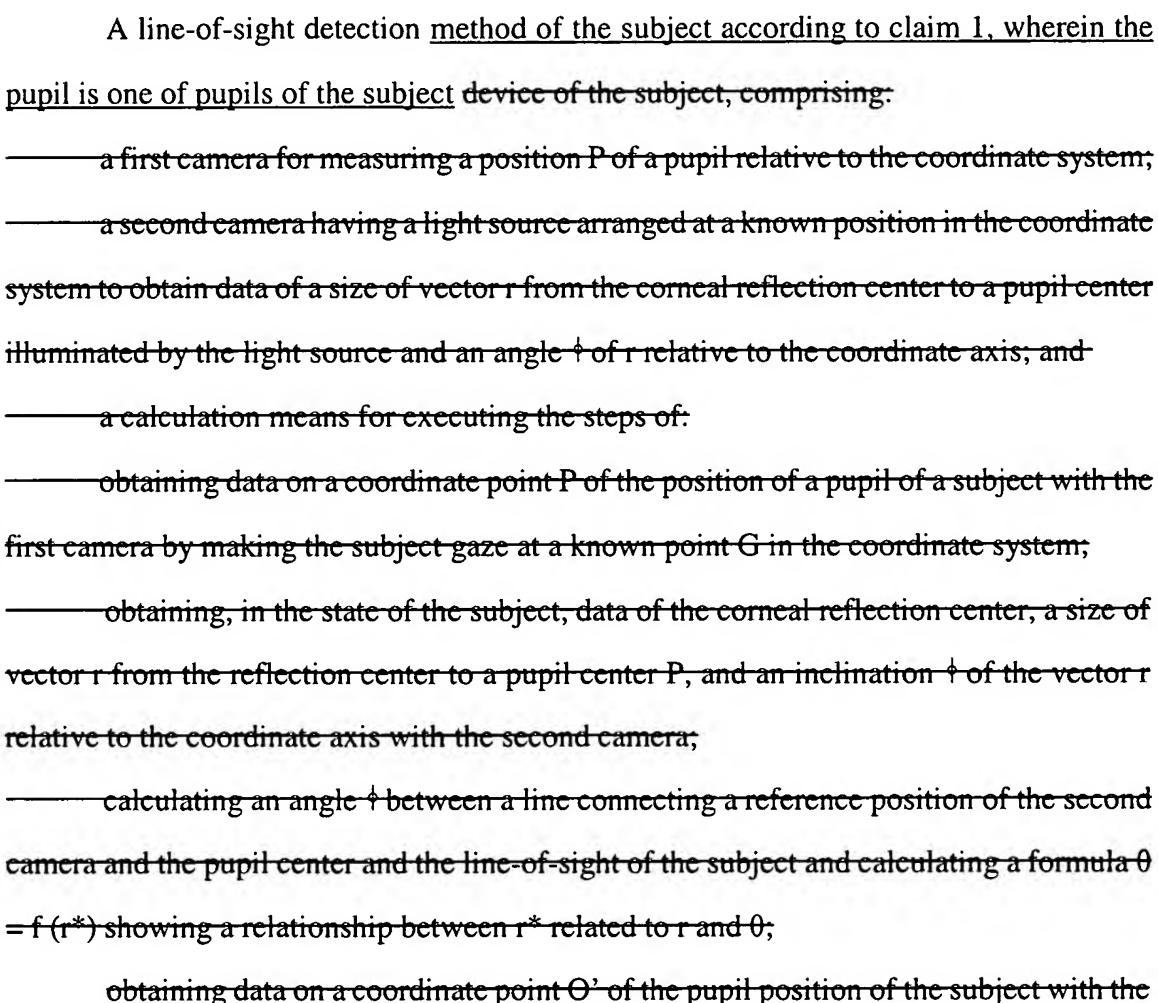
### Claim 4 (Currently Amended)

The line-of-sight detection method of the subject according to claim 1, wherein the first camera is a stereo camera, and a light source of the second camera is constructed so as to provide an optical axis that is substantially aligned with that of the second camera formula  $0 = f(r^*)$  showing the relationship between  $r^*$  and 0 is given by  $0 = k \times r^*$  (where k is a constant).

### Claim 5 (Currently Amended)

The line-of-sight detection method of the subject according to claim 1, wherein the formula  $\theta = f(r^*)$  showing the relationship between  $r^*$  and  $\theta$  is given by  $\theta = k \times r^*$  (where k is a constant) pupil is one of pupils of the subject.

### Claim 6 (Currently Amended)



obtaining data on a coordinate point O' of the pupil position of the subject with the first camera by making the subject gaze at an unknown point G' in the coordinate system; obtaining data of the corneal reflection center, a size of vector r' from the reflection center to the pupil center P, and an inclination of the vector r' relative to the coordinate

axis with the second camera; and

calculating  $0' = f(r^*)$  from  $r^*$  related to r' by using the relational formula to further obtain the unknown point G' from  $\frac{1}{2}$  and 0'.

# Claim 7 (Currently Amended)

A three-dimensional view-point measurement device, comprising: two cameras, a first light source arranged near one of the two cameras, a second light source arranged near another of the two cameras, a control means for controlling ON/OFF of the first light source and the second light source and obtaining an image signal in sync with ON/OFF, and a calculation means for extracting a pupil and corneal reflection from the obtained image signal.

An line-of-sight detection device of the subject, comprising:

a first camera for measuring a position P of a pupil relative to the coordinate system;
a second camera having a light source arranged at a known position in the coordinate
system to obtain data of a size of vector r from a corneal reflection center to a pupil center
illuminated by the light source and an angle \$\display\$ of r relative to the coordinate axis; and

a calculation means for executing the steps of:

obtaining data on a coordinate point P of the position of a pupil of a subject with the first camera by making the subject gaze at a known point G in the coordinate system;

obtaining, in the state of the subject, data of the corneal reflection center, a size of vector r from the reflection center to a pupil center P, and an inclination  $\phi$  of the vector r relative to the coordinate axis with the second camera;

calculating an angle  $\phi$  between a line connecting a reference position of the second camera and the pupil center and the line-of-sight of the subject and calculating a formula  $\theta$  =  $f(r^*)$  showing a relationship between  $r^*$  related to r and  $\theta$ ;

obtaining data on a coordinate point O' of the pupil position of the subject with the first camera by making the subject gaze at an unknown point G' in the coordinate system;

obtaining data of the corneal reflection center, a size of vector r' from the reflection center to the pupil center P, and an inclination \$\dot\'\ of the vector r' relative to the coordinate axis with the second camera; and

calculating  $\theta' = f(r^*)$  from  $r^*$  related to r by using the relational formula to further obtain the unknown point G' from  $\phi'$  and  $\theta'$ .

# Claim 8 (Currently Amended)

A three-dimensional view-point measurement device, comprising: two cameras, a first light source arranged near one of the two cameras, a second light source arranged near another of the two cameras, a control means for controlling ON/OFF of the first light source and the second light source and obtaining an image signal in sync with ON/OFF, and a calculation means for extracting a pupil and corneal reflection from the obtained image signal and calculating a line of-sight vector from these positions.

### Claim 9 (Currently Amended)

A three-dimensional view-point measurement device, comprising: two cameras, a first light source arranged near one of the two cameras, a second light source arranged near another of the two cameras, a control means for controlling ON/OFF of the first light source and the second light source and obtaining an image signal in sync with ON/OFF, and a calculation means for extracting a pupil and corneal reflection from the obtained image signal and calculating a line of-sight vector from these positions a three-dimensional position of the pupil from these positions.

## Claim 10 (Currently Amended)

A three-dimensional view-point measurement device, comprising: two cameras, a first light source arranged near one of the two cameras, a second light source arranged near another of the two cameras, a control means for controlling ON/OFF of the first light source and the second light source and obtaining an image signal in sync with ON/OFF, and a calculation means for extracting a pupil and corneal reflection from the obtained image signal and calculating a three-dimensional position of the pupil from these positions a three-dimensional position of the pupil from these positions according to claims 7 to 9, wherein the first light source and the second light source are configured to have an approximately identical emission wavelength.

### Claim 11 (New)

The three-dimensional view-point measurement device according to claim 8, wherein the first light source and the second light source are configured to have an approximately identical emission wavelength.

### Claim 12 (New)

The three-dimensional view-point measurement device according to claim 9, wherein the first light source and the second light source are configured to have an approximately identical emission wavelength.

## Claim 13 (New)

The three-dimensional view-point measurement device according to claim 10, wherein the first light source and the second light source are configured to have an approximately identical emission wavelength.